



If ever there was a time in the history of the world that the Christmas spirit needed nurturing and sustaining, it is now when war has replaced the peace which Christ came to bring, and the entire world is in a paralytic grip. No matter how many Liberty bonds we have bought, nor how much we contribute to the Red Cross, we must not abandon Christmas.

We may change the method of celebrating, by not giving useless gifts, but we must keep the Christmas spirit alive, despite everything.

All over the country mothers, sweethearts, sisters and wives are thinking of the boy "over there" and in camp "over here" for his Christmas greeting. This is the time when war-time economy and good taste must go hand in hand, and it seems much more appropriate in these days of sensible things, to eschew the unnecessary and buy the serviceable.

To the woman who is even a little dexterous with her needle or her paint brush, the field is practically unlimited for original ideas in gift-making.

Every article may be expressive of individuality coupled with service and practicability.

For the needle workers there are many dainty affairs which can be made from remnants and rag tags.

One of the most novel and easily made laundry bags can be made of inexpensive creton. A strip, two and one-half yards long, folded together, and sewed down each side, the extra half yard being left on one side. This flap may be hand-bound and snapped on onto the bag proper. The fold of the bag is fitted with brass rings, so that it might hang fast against one's closet door.

The front side has a vertical opening and also hand-bound. The principal advantage of this bag is that it never has to be removed from its hook. Simply unnap the flap and the laundry emerges in a neat pile.

Lunchen sets of colored linen or near linen are quite the vogue. Most of them are quite the vogue. Most of them are quite the vogue. Most of them are quite the vogue.

Stunning mules for the boudoir are made of velvet in soft tones, with a rhinestone buckle or a light little bouquet of flowers on the toe.

Knitting bags of adibum can be evolved from bits of satin, trimmed with olefinth flowers, or simply attached to the top of the old silver purse.

Nothing is nicer than the small gift which may be tucked into a letter and mailed at the last minute. Hand-made handkerchiefs, spectacle chains, vests and sachets are among the little things similar ones or new ones may be suggested by the materials one has on hand.

Christmas cards which have been in great demand for the past few years, are prominently sent as thoughts of happiness, and are meant to create within the heart of the recipient a feeling of great joy. This custom has grown to such enormous and foolishly extravagant proportions that the afore-said feeling is apt to be changed to one

SUICIDE LETTER BELIEVED RUSE TO ESCAPE CHARGES

Schenectady Officers Think Missing Man Killed Dogs and Stained Clothing Before Fleeing.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Despite the fact that Henry Purdy had left a note that he intended to cut his throat and jump into the river and that his clothing was found on the bank of the Mohawk, sheriff's deputies were working on the theory that Purdy is still alive. They think he planted the clothes and sent the note to enable him to escape a charge of larceny, the theft of a typewriter. He was at liberty on bail.

Purdy lived with his wife at Aqueduct, a suburb about five miles from this city. He left his home, telling his wife that he was going to Ballston. Later in the day Mrs. McClellan Blair, a neighbor, received a note signed by Purdy in which he told of plans to end his life. This read:

"Dear Madam—You will find my body in the river near the upper end of the garden. Please do not tell Blanche anything about this. I was to cut her throat but lost my nerve. I did not have the nerve, she looked so sweet and innocent."

"The fellow who runs the news stand at the electric depot in Gloversville

tried to poison me last night with some candy, a crowd of fellows were watching me all the time waiting to get a chance to kill me.

"The people at the G. E. took my job away and would give me only half my pay. And then they took my Liberty bond away that I promised to give to Mr. O'Leary, and everybody is against me but the man I took the things from.

"So I am going to cut my throat and throw myself into the river. So for the last time let me ask you not to say anything to poor little Blanche and she will think I am at work at Mr. Baldwin's.

"So good-bye, old world."

The coroner and sheriff were summoned and found Purdy's clothing on the river bank. An investigation revealed that two puppies belonging to Purdy were missing and the sheriff believed that Purdy killed the dogs and smeared the blood over his clothing, an old suit, to indicate he had cut his throat. Mrs. Purdy declared that another suit, in addition to the blood-stained one, was missing from the house, and this he is believed to be wearing.

REBEL LEADER ASKED TO LET SOLDIERS PASS

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 5.—Mexican papers received here tell of a unique request made upon Felix Diaz, the rebel leader in the state of Vera Cruz by President Carranza. An Argentine battleship arrived at Vera Cruz to assist in observing the Mexican independence day. The sailors and marines from the battleship were invited to Mexico City. To prevent the Diaz rebels from attacking the train, the Mexican president stated the president sent a request to Diaz that the train carrying the Argentine sailors be permitted to pass through rebel territory unmolested. Diaz granted the request, according to the newspaper account, upon condition that no Mexican troops were acting as escort on the train.

The train was not molested.

EXPLOITATION OF FOREIGNERS TO BE PROHIBITED

Government Proposes Information Bureaus for Immigrants as Part of Americanization Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Uncle Sam is now going to furnish information bureaus for his nephews and nieces by adoption, for they are intended as a part of the great scheme of Americanization now being worked out for the alien living in America, to provide first aid for immigrants in any of the thousand and one crises of life in a strange land.

It is unfortunately true that a feeling has prevailed among certain classes in the past that immigrants exist solely to be exploited and deceived. The ignorance of American customs, the general among those in foreign quarters, their tendency to trust strangers, and the readiness of sharpers to prey upon them, all combine to make their lot anything but pleasant until they have learned through long and costly experience.

Often Were Exploited.

Some of the immigrants have relatives in America and probably most of them have friends, but large numbers are aided by such organizations as the Hebrew Sheltering Aid association and others which have the attention of all with all their friends and charity can do. The immigrant at times has a hard time in America, and to save him some of the more painful and expensive experiences the United States government is establishing bureaus throughout the country where the worst of his troubles can be settled.

In many stores of shady reputation it is the regular practice to overcharge the immigrant. Lawyers of the bywater class charge the immigrant fees for little or no service, and "runners" exploit him wherever possible. Fly-by-night "bankers" open establishments in foreign quarters, where they offer to send remittances home to the families of men working here. Some of them never send anything back at all, large numbers charge from twelve to ten times what the service would cost if the immigrant knew where to go.

Even in the event of sickness and death the immigrant is exploited, if he is so unfortunate as to find an unscrupulous physician or undertaker. It is too often the rule that native-born citizens pay little attention to the needs and needs of the immigrant, and the consequence is that he frequently becomes much disappointed with his career in America.

Show by Moving Pictures.

To remedy this whole situation is the aim of the commissioner of naturalization, whose bureau is a part of the department of labor. To show Americans their responsibility to the foreign born, and to show immigrants how they can become not only Americans in legal form but thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Americanism, is the aim of the information service planned for the young cities.

Posters, moving pictures, the press, in fact every avenue through which the immigrant can be approached, will be utilized to reach him. He will be taught in his own language, and in English alike, that the United States wants to help him; that he has only to make his wants known to be assured of aid.

The information office will help immigrants in bringing their families to America, in recovering money of which they are robbed through fraud, and in other ways assisting to make life in America pleasant and profitable. Immigrants will be encouraged to ask questions wherever they are in doubt about their course of conduct or when emergencies arise.

GLASS INDUSTRY TO BE RESTORED

British Confident Old Position Will Be Regained With Coming of Peace.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—That England, after the war, will rapidly regain and maintain her old position in the glass industry is the considered opinion of no less an authority than Prof. Sir Herbert Jackson. Speaking at the British Scientific Products exhibition recently on scientific and industrial glassware, Sir Herbert Jackson dismissed the statement that, until the war, optical glass was not manufactured in England as utterly untrue. Seventy years ago, he stated, an honorable position had been gained by England in the manufacture of optical glass. Prof. Jackson also pointed out that British lenses had become famous because through them a notable discovery had been made in connection with one of the most famous stars.

Turning to recent achievements in glass manufacture, Sir Herbert Jackson said that although formerly France had supplied Great Britain with a considerable amount of optical glass, at the present time 95 per cent of the quantity used in England was also manufactured in the country. During the last six months, he declared, some specimens he had seen manufactured by an English firm were finer than any he had seen from any part of the world.

With regard to glassware, such as laboratory glass, opal glass, thermometer glass and mineral lamp glasses, which formerly were imported from Germany, Prof. Jackson said that in all these cases the glass now being manufactured in England surpassed the German glass. He also picked the bubble of an old theory when he stated that more than 1,000 girls were now

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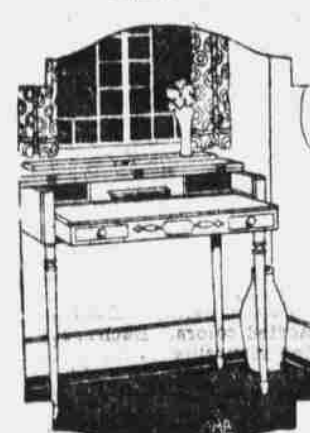
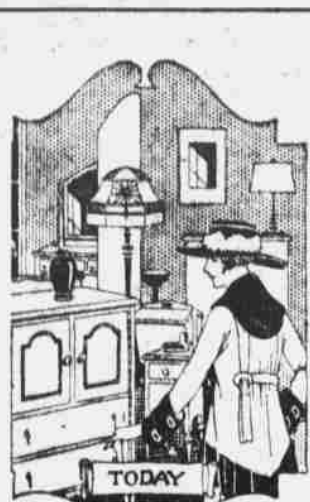
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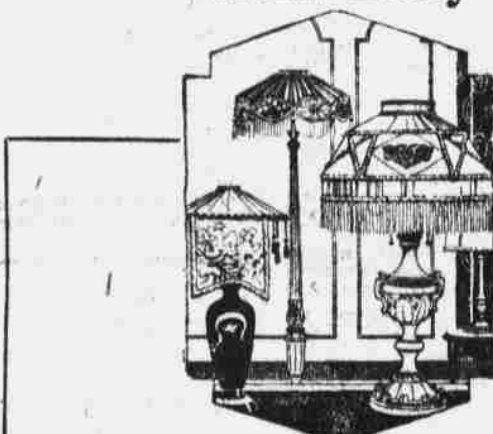


A Spinnet Desk For Christmas Giving

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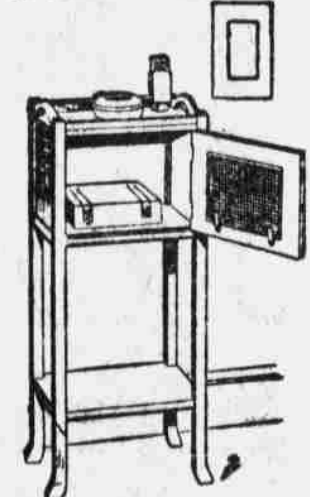
Lamps have become very much favored as Christmas gifts. Our lamp display, which is now complete, includes practically every type of lighting fixture from the dainty little boudoir lamp, with its mahogany pedestal and silk shade, up to the big floor lamp. Selection can be made now and the purchase held for future delivery.

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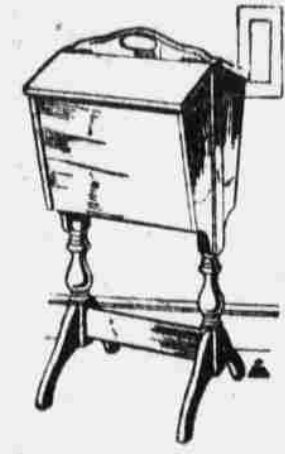


Dainty White Crib—a Gift For the Baby

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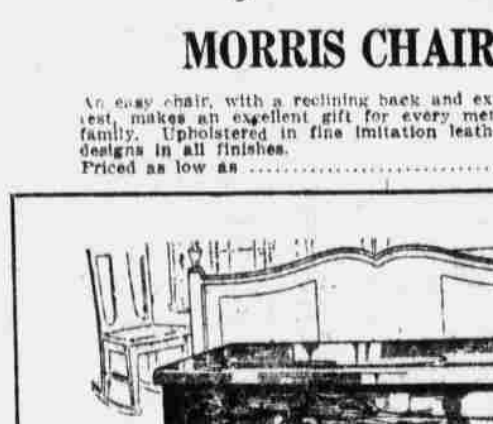


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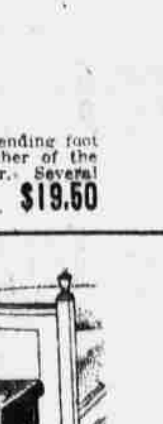
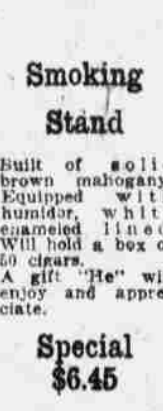


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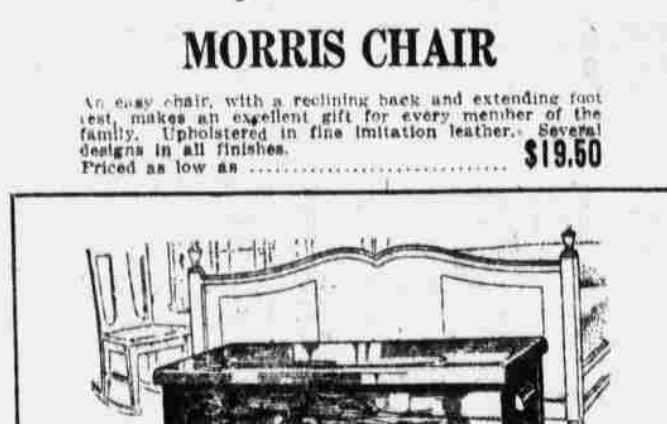


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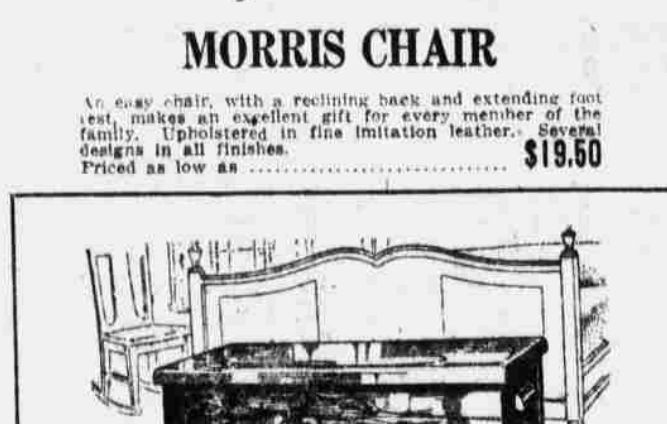


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